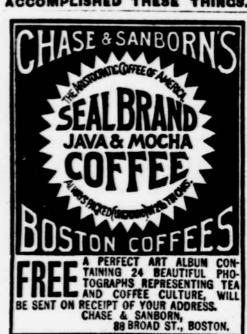
"One of my men was attacked with a terrible sore throat and I thought that he would die. I gave him some of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, which he applied both externally and internally. In an hour he was relieved, and the next day at work

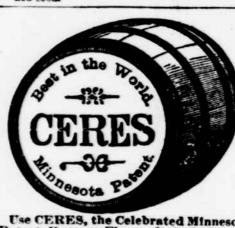
IRA. H. RANDALL, Augusta, Me. "My wife was afflicted with a violent bough which reduced her so much that she was unable to enjoy a moment's rest day or night. One bottle of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer entirely relieved her and she is now enjoying good health."

F. K. BELONGER, Perrysville, O. "A severe and sudden cold which settled on my lungs, produced terrible in-flammation and painful soreness in my chest. By bathing the affected parts with Perry Davis' Pain-Killer the soreness was driven away and the cold was made to J. M. HEWITT, Rutland, Vt.

PERRY DAVIS'

PAIN-KILLER ACCOMPLISHED THESE THINGS.



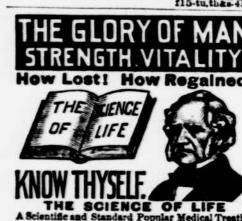


Use CERES, the Celebrated Minnesota Patent Process Flour. It is the best in

ESTABLISHED 100 YEARS. 15 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS. PEARS' SOAP The Purest, Most Economical and best of ALL SOAPS. OF ALL DEUGGISTS, BUT BEWARE OF INITATIONS

Beecham's Pills For Billous and Nervous Disorders. Worth a Guinea a Box "-but sold for 25 cents,

THE CREAT ENCLISH REMEDY.



dentially, by mail or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Buisneh St., Boston, Mass., to whom all orders for books or letters for advice should be

719 NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS. 719 E. G. DAVIS. 719 Market Space

DRAPERY NETS.—In this department we are show-ing several new effects in 48 inch Goods, striped and figured, at 95; \$1, ,1.25, \$1.38, \$1.50 to \$2.60. 48-

inch La Tosca Ne a, figured and striped, \$1.25 and \$1.50. 45-inch Point de Esprit Nets, 88c., \$1.10, CHANTILLY FLOUNCINGS .- 45-inch Flouncing.

\$4; reduced to \$3. \$1.50, reduced to \$1.25. 65-inch ditto., \$5; reduced to 32.75. \$3.88; reduced to \$1.88. TRIMMINGS -All the leading novelties of the sea-

son in Silk and Jec 'andykes, also Colored and Persian effects, Crochet Trimmings in all widths; Gold, Silver and Metal Vankykes in great variety; all widths in Black Fringes, Plain, Fancy, Knotted and Vandykes,

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, -Night Gowns-Mother ubbard, tucked yoke, cambric ruffle, 63c, special value Ditto, good muslin, V-shaped yoke, cambric ruffle, 90c. Ditte, Mother Hubbard, five rows of in cambric ruffle and tucks, 55c. Ditto, plain tucked, 60c. Ditto, muslin, with deep cambric ruffle and Torchon lace, \$1. Drawers—Good muslin, bem and bunch tucks, 28c. Ditto, extra good muslin and ciuster tucks, 50c. Corset Covers—In good cambric, A lot of odd sizes in Cotton Chemises will be closed

Satin edge, in all the newest shades for dress trim-mings; Black Grosgrain, with gauss stripes, the newest style for bonnet trimming. 9-inch Black Grosgrain Sash Bibbon, \$1.15. 12-inch ditto, \$1.38, special

The Fifth Avenue Style of Silk and Derby Hats for apring wear insued today. Dunlap & Co. of New York are the acknowledged introducers of headgear in America, and their styles for this season are a marvel of beauty.

WILLETT & BUOFF.

Sole Agents for this city.

CITY AND DISTRICT OUT OF THE LEAGUE.

Washington Will be in the Atlantic Association. THAT IS WHAT THE PROCEEDINGS IN NEW YORK INDICATE-AN ATLANTIC FRANCHISE SECURED

DENT HEWETT FOLLOWS. From half a dollar to a quarter-such seems to have been the drop in base ball admission prices in Washington. In other words it looks as though the patrons of the game are to witness minor league ball playing during the season of 1890. The secret meeting of the national league magnates seems to have accomplished the object for which it was called, although an-

other session will be held today to complete
the work of decapitation. Perhaps this word
is a misapplication, inasmuch as the process of
shortening the circuit evidently is to be

to the fact that the league has finally pur-chased John Brush's franchise, the price paid being probably about \$60,000, and is now ne-gotiating with Walter Hewett for his. This will only cost them in the neighborhood of \$20,000 more, as the senatorial combination will not be taken away from this city.

AN ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION FRANCHISE. We are going to have base ball at any rate whether Walter Hewett sells or not, for Signor Ted Sullivan has had the great prudence to "go gunning" for a franchise in ample time, and a dispatch comes from Louisville to the effect that President Braden of the Atlantic association had notified President Phelps of the American that Washington had been admitted to membership in the former body by a telegraph vote. This move was begun just as it became apparent the other day that Washing-ton's chances for remaining in the league were

YESTERDAY'S MEETING IN NEW YORK. The New York meeting yesterday must have been a very interesting one, judging from the eports that were gleaned from outside the reports that were gleaned from outside the doors. The delegates were Walter Hewett of Washington, President W. A. Nimick and Directors J. P. O'Neill and Al. Scandrett of Pittsburg, Geo. W. Howe of Cleveland, Harry Stern of Cincinnati, J. J. Doyle of Brooklyn, W. H. Conant of Boston, John I. Rogers of Philadelphia, John B. Day and Joa. Gordon of New York, J. W. Spalding and N. E. Young.

The regular meeting was preceded by a meeting of the special committee, consisting of Soden, Robinson and Spalding, appointed March 4, to endeavor to cut down the circuit. They had been negotiating with John Brush

They had been negotiating with John Brush ever since the league meeting, and under their seductive influence he has been slowly but to New York determined to get just as much out of the deal as he could. He represented an original outlay of \$23,000, and the price he received is a rather handsome profit for a some what shaky investment. MANAGER HEWETT'S PIGURE.

Walter Hewett will not do quite so well. The Philadelphia Inquirer's special from New York

Walter Hewett was not willing to talk about anything but cement. He said that they didn't have much in Washington, but what they had came high. This was taken to mean that if the league expected the Washington club to quit it would have to provide a pretty good sized box of salve. It was said that Mr. Hewett was ples laid down in the interview with a departwilling to lose \$9,000 of his losses, but he wanted back the balance, including the \$4,000 his franchise and original four players had cost him. This was said to be \$20,000, and the indications were that the committee would have a lively seance with the Washington magnate when they had satisfied the voracity of the In-

end of the deal—the details. At 10 o'clock last night the regular meeting began behind closed gun by the committee. As the morning tele-graphic reports were filed the magnates and Walter Hewett were still engaged in a tussle on the rates of the capitulation. THE PROGRAM TO BE FOLLOWED HERE.

From a conversation with a gentleman largely interested in the Atlantic association learned the following facts this morning: The new club is to take the place of Providence in the association, the circuit to consist of eight with the new arrangements, the Atlantic association people taking the players he has signed off his hands. The games will not be played at the grounds on which Mr. Hewett has just begun work, 17th and U streets, and it may be that the old park will be selected. A schedule will soon be made out for the association, th season beginning about May 1. Richmond may be admitted to take the place of Worcester if the latter should fail to come to time, as it is suspected will be the case. Mr. Ted Sullivan is the engineer of the scheme, backed by some business men, whose names are withheld for the present. Active steps toward the organization will be taken as compact the deal in Names and the deal in Names are with the second of the deal in Names and the deal in Names are such as the deal in Names are such tion will be taken as soon as the deal in New

York is actually consummated. SULLIVAN SAYS IT IS "ALL RIGHT." Mr. Ted Sullivan when he learned from a STAR reporter the action of the league meeting in New York today, dropping the Washington and Indianapolis clubs, remarked tersely: "It is all right. We will now go ahead." Mr. Sullivan said that the arrangement with the Atlantic association was contingent on the action of the league. The action today, he said, settled it and put Washington in the Atlantic association. He said that there would be a good nine here and good base ball. It was not yet settled at which grounds the

NOTES. It's a good thing Mr. Hewett didn't buy The old team will stay here—or rather the We were simply Brushed out of the league,

It was a clean sweep.
Soden had an eight-club schedule all ready Work on the new grounds was discontinued his morning.

Worcester won the Atlantic championship ast year. Baltimore is going in heavy for the honor this season.

The bristles on that Brush weren't strong

enough to hold us up.

The Atlantic association is composed of Bal timore, Wilmington, Trenton, Jersey City, Newark, Hartford, Worcester, and New Haven Not a very bad sort of crowd after all. Yesterday's games in the south resulted as folows: At St. Augustine-Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1

(league). At Macon—Philadelphia 10, Brook-lyn 6 (brotherhood). At Charleston—Philadel-phia 13, New York 3 (league).

Dunlap is feeling very sore over his treat-ment by the brotherhood. He would like to know why that concern is so slow in assigning him to a club, while they are taking in players

from outside and taking back deserters. John Ward is suffering with a nervous affection, and the report has gone forth and has been denied that he is losing his eyesight. Too much brain work and study.

Secretary Hawley of the Cleveland league
ball club has received a telegram from Man-

ager Schmelz in which the latter says the report sent out from Hot Springs last night that McKean and Beatin had gone over to the brotherhood is unfounded. There is a rumor in Cleveland that Delehanty s about to jump from the Philadelphia league

club to the players' team. There is an impression going out that the brotherhood has men working every league club in the country to induce deserters to jump back to the brother-Apropos of the New York-Indianapolis dea the Inquirer says: The men Mr. Day will get are Rusie, Burkett, Buckley, Glasscock, Denuy,

Scanlan, and, perhaps, a couple more. Get-zein, Somers and Paul Hines will probably be offered to Pittsburg, and Chicago may take a couple of Brush's pitchers, perhaps Inks and Meakim. The reserve list of the Atlantic association is

The Pacific northwest league has been admitted to the protection of the national agreement. It consists of clube at Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

A SLAVE TRADE IN THE HEAVENS. Some Wonderful Facts Regarding Comets-Prof. Searle's Lecture.

Prof. George M. Searle lectured at the Catholic university yesterday afternoon on the

movements and physical appearance of comets.

He began by saying that the movements of

BY SULLIVAN-BRUSH SELLS OUT AND PRESIcomets, so far from being erratic, as is commonly supposed, are perfectly definite, and their orbits are more easily calculated than those of the planets. The only reason why they do not become members of our solar system is simply that they usually travel in a curve called a parabola, which is an infinite curve in its own nature and never returns into itself. Comets in general are supposed to drop from space into the solar system, and, after wrought by the discontinuance of the two tailend clubs.

Every indication that can be sighted points to the fact that the league has finally purchased John Brush's franchise, the price paid being probably about \$60,000, and is now negotiating with Walter Hewett for his. This the earth in 1770 and made one complete revolu-tion around the sun; then, as it passed near Jupiter again, in 1779, it was caught by its in-fluence and thrown into a different orbit. What that orbit was was not known until last year, in which the wanderer was again picked up and found to have probably been thrown into a twenty-six-year period by Jupiter in 1779, and again meeting it in 1886 to have changed its period to one of eight years. In that orbit it period to one of eight years. In that orbit it is now traveling, but probably will undergo some further change from its next meeting with Jupiter in 1923.

He went on to describe Donati's comet of

1858, the specimen comet of this century, as far as regular development was concerned, and one of the most beautiful that have been seen, as many who are now living will remember. Views of this comet were given in various stages of its development as it appears to the naked eye, and also as the head appears in the telescope. In the views of the latter the formation of the envelopes and of the tail was shown

The question of the physical constitution of comets, as shown by the spectroscope, was then brought up and illustrated by views. The brought up and illustrated by views. The spectroscope, so far as observations have yet gone, shows principally in comets a gas similar to our illuminating gas. When they approach near the sun and are subjected to great heat the spectrum lines of some metals appear, principally sodium and magnesium and possibly iron. Views and descriptions were also given of the wonderful comet of 1882, probably the most extraordinary that has appeared in modern times. The lecturer concluded with an allusion to the connection of comets with meteor streams. meteor streams.

The next lecture of the public astronomical course will be given on the 18th of April. There will be no public lectures at the Catholic university during the next three weeks, and those announced for the coming week will be postponed until Wednesday, April 15, and the Friday following. This change in the an-nouncements is necessitated by the devotion of holy week and the Easter vacation.

Hats On-The Other Side.

The discussion of when and where to raise one's hat in deference to the presence of other people seems destined to rage with considerable violence before a truce is called. Speakples laid down in the interview with a department official which appeared in THE STAR a few days ago under the caption "Hats Off" a "The remarks of the department official impute to every man who fails to remove his hat

in an elevator car containing a female pas-senger either boorishness or a lack of knowl-edge. No exceptions are made; therefore the statement is general. No man is expected to machine to render the upper floors of high buildings available to the owners, and but for which no high buildings would exist. All persons enter upon the same terms and it is diffi-cult to distinguish between such a vehicle and a street car. No more reason is seen for removing the hat in one public vehicle than in the other. As a rule all the occupants of a public elevator are in street dress and presumther. ably strangers to one another; there is, there-fore, no excuse for any of them making any demonstration or endeavoring in any way to attract the attention of the other passengers. It's none of your friend's business who is in a public elevator with him. What right has he public elevator with him. What right has he to notify a female passenger by removing his hat that he has spotted her and wants her to know it. Then, again, how is he to know she is a lady? Suppose he does not happen to think so, what then? Will he remove his hat at the sight of feminine apparel and replace it if the result of his inspection is not satisfactory? You see that the question is not by any means free from complication.

free from complication. "All women are not simpering idiots, and I have heard sensible, level-headed specimens of the sex wonder at the performances considered essential by your friend.

"THE GRAND OVERRULING PRINCIPLE governing civilized people is that no stranger, male or female, has the right to force upon another an attention which cannot be responded to. To complete the analogy, when a gentleman removes his hat on account of the pres-ence of a lady she should acknowledge the act. Unless she may it is meaningless. The boast of the American is that a woman who minds her own business can travel from one end of our broad land to the other without molestation and that every man stands ready to help her if needed, but he must make no sign until then. If your friend would look to his own cenduct and base the same upon the principle of minding his own business instead of instructing others in that concerning which he has taken but a shallow view he would not seem to

be quite so much of a pharisee.

"Aside, however, from the all-important principles governing our relation to one another and which do so much to smooth over the rough places in the pathway of life it is positively dangerous to expose the bare head to a sudden rush of cold air. A man might use an elevator once a month or so and not realize this, but where twenty or thirty trips are made daily as is frequently the case in all our large. daily, as is frequently the case in all our large cities, even the most punctilious would learn in time that common sense and true courtesy both say keep on your hat and fear not.'

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT—Judge Montgomery, Yesterday—Estate of W. H. Bland; verdict sustaining will. Hibernia Bank of New Orleans agt. Hovey; judgment on sci fo.

CRIMINAL COURT-Chief Justice Bungham. Yesterday—Sarah Coats and Christina Sewell, infanticide; Sewell not guilty, Coats guilty of manslaughter. Robert E. Hall, convicted of alse pretenses; three years in the penitentiary. PROBATE COURT-Judge Hagner.

Yesterday—Estate of Francis A. Page; letters testamentary issued to Sallie A. Page—bond \$250. Estate of Hiram Cole; will filed. Estate of Harriet E. Saunders; petition for probate of will filed. Estate of Robt. S. Todd; re-nunciation filed with consent that letters issue letters of administration to W. D. Crampsey-bond \$4,500. Estate of Josephine Newell; do to Phoebe Newell—bond \$450. Estate of David G. Schneider; do. to Elizabeth Schneider—bond \$2,000. Estate of Everett S. Paxton; do. to Kate S. Foster—bond \$2,500. Estate of S. Lebbook; do. to J. F. Cook—bond \$18,000. Estate of John Cosgrove; letters testamentary to F. L. Colclaser and W. C. Edson—bond #100. Estate of Ada C. Adams; do. to G. R. A. Willey and T. J. Adams—bond \$4,000. Estate of R. C. Hewett exceptions to first administration account filed. In re orphans of Condit Smith; account filed.

The Symphony Concert. An audience that filled Lincoln music hall to its utmost capacity last evening renewed and verified the assurance of the deep interest felt by the generous culture of Washington in the work of the Boston symphony orchestra and REBONS.—The new Grosgrain Ribbon, with wide Sain edge, in all the newest shades for dress trine and state of the Atlantic association is as follows: Hartford—George E. Winkelman, tyle for bonnet trimming. U-inch Black Grosgrain Saah Ribbon, \$1.15. 12-inch ditto, \$1.38, garcia wide.

BUCKLES.—All the newest designs in Buckles and Claspa, Gilt, Oxidized, Silver, Pearl and Jet. Also the new Metal Belt, with Clasp, in Oxidized, Gilt and Silver.

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Burks. B. G. DAVIS,

BUCKLES.—All the newest designs in Buckles and Claspa, Gilt, Oxidized, Silver, Pearl and Jet. Also the new Metal Belt, with Clasp, in Oxidized, Gilt and Silver.

Burks. Geo. H. Staltze, Thos. Dwyer, Newark—John J. Sullivan, M. E. Duffy, H. Dooms, Wm. Sullivan, M. E. Duffy, H. Dooms, Wm. Sullivan, M. E. Miller, N. L. Baker, Jaz. Field, T. Mo-Dermott, J. hayes, L. Smith, Wm. Johnson, M. Mansell, John Coogan. New Haven—John J. Burdock, L. N. Schoeneck, J. McKee, Thomas Corcoran, John Corcoran, D. J. Lally, Chas. Brady, John A. Doran, W. F. Horner, Thomas Canill, L. A. Gilliland, Herman Pitz, H. A. Knowiton. Worcester—Jas. A. Cudworth, W. J. Campion, John Meister, Chas. Jones, Geo. A. Wilson, Edmund Torrien, James Stafford, Jesse Burkett. its remarkable conductor, Mr. Nikisch. Much performance of which must be met a correspondingly greater demand upon the singer's abilities. Not only did Miss Howe reveal again, and even more fully than before, the beautiful freshness, flexibility and the wide compass of her voice, but she gave to the whole aria that individual color, half French, half oriental, that constitutes its great charm. It was a thoroughly enjoyable performance. The magic of Mr. Nikisch's touch upon Beethoven's Fifth Symphony revealed new beauties and in the marvelous prelude to Wagner's "Tristsn and Isolde" the orchestra rose to the fullest measure of its ability and gave a performance of immensely moving power—a performance of immensely moving power—a performance of immensely moving power—a performance reaching the summit of the emotional expressiveness of this wonderful bit of Wagner's work

Purity—Strength—Perfection.

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WHAT THE NORTHWEST WANTS. Ports of Entry for American Vessels-Senator Allen's Views.

Senator John B. Allen of the new state of Washington is one of the fortunate public men who have the faculty of making both ends meet. His term as territorial delegate dovetailed into his new career as United States most ambitious, permitting his salary to begin in March and his public duties in December. But since coming to Washington he has been busy earning his back salary and getting his northwestern realm into the parquet circle of the republic.

"Our state will rank among the first in its commerce in another decade," he said to a STAR reporter. "How can you build up a great commerce

with but one port of entry?" "True, we have but one port of entry for our 70,000 square miles of outdoors, 180 miles of ocean coast and over 700 miles of inland tidewater, but we expect legislation at this session establishing several subports.' "What are you asking for?"

"The bill I have just introduced asks that the Puget sound collection district shall comprise the state of Washington, Port Townsend being the port of entry, Tacoma and Seattle and Port Angeles subports of entry and delivery, with privileges of immediate transportation, and that some point on Bellingham bay and on Gray's harbor be designated by the Secretary of the Treasury, and such other ports as the Secretary may from time to time select shall be subports of entry. This makes the bill very elastic, places all points on an equal footing and may establish ports at points where no settlements are yet made.
"How do the Portland and San Francisco

folks view your ambitious designs?"
"The shippers, boards of trade and commercial interests of both cities indorse our efforts, as the establishment of these ports would diana men.

THE COMMITTEE SEEMED SATISFIED.

After several hours of struggling between Mr. Brush and the committee the former emerged from the room looking very tired, while John B. Day wore a large smile and said that the test of the self into notice. An elevator in a building contact that the test of the service of the sexpections are made; therefore the statement is general. No man is expected to remove his hat when passing a lady upon the stairs or in the hallways of a public edifice. It would be an impertinence to thus thrust himself into notice. An elevator in a building contact the sexpected to remove his hat when passing a lady upon the stairs or in the hallways of a public edifice. It would be an impertinence to thus thrust himself into notice. An elevator in a building contact the sexpected to remove his hat when passing a lady upon the stairs or in the hallways of a public edifice. It would be an impertinence to thus thrust himself into notice. An elevator in a building contact the state of known characteristics of the sexpected to characteristics of the coast and geodetic survey has so recommended to the Secretary of the Treasury."
"Your country seems big enough and rich enough to have a Goddess of Liberty all by it-

the crown. It wears well and will never get out of fashion with us. Give us some one to register our vessels is all we ask, and then tell it to the marines, for the story of our growth will surpass belief."

CAPITOL GLEANINGS.

Nominations Confirmed - Mississippi Contest-Committee Notes.

The Senate in secret session yesterday con firmed the nominations of Jas. F. Ellis of Wis consin, consul at Brookville, Canada, and Jas. C. Kellogg of Louisiana, consul at Strettin. CONTESTED ELECTION CASE.

Argument was heard in the contested election case of Kernaghan, republican, against Hooker, democrat, from the seventh district of Mississippi, by the House committee on elections vesterday. Allen J. Hooker, a son of the contestor, made the principal argument for his side of the case. He was followed by Crammond Kennedy for the contestant. Representative

THE PENSION APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED. The pension appropriation bill was passed by the House yesterday.

THE FREMONT BILL PASSED. The bill for the retirement of Gen. John C. Fremont, as major general of the regular army,

TRANSFER OF THE FISH COMMISSION. The bill introduced by Senator Paddock yeserday to make the commissioner of fish and fisheries an officer of the Department of Agriculture provides for the transfer of the offices of the commission July 1, 1890.

REBATED PENSION EMPLOYES. The House adopted a resolution yesterday requesting the Secretary of the Interior to furnish to the House the evidence taken and the report submitted by him to the committee which he appointed to investigate the management of the pension office under the late Com-missioner Tanner; and that he also be requested to inform the House what cases have been rerated in the pension office during the past two years and what, if any, have been illegally or improperly so rerated; and, if any cases have been rerated illegally, whether ac tion has been taken to recover the money wrongfully paid; that he also be requested to inform the House of Representatives whether any employes of the pension office were di-rectly or indirectly engaged in rerating themselves; and, if so, to give the names of such persons and also to inform the House who of those thus engaged are still continued in government employ and the reasons why, and who, if any, have been discharged on account of their participation in said rerating. IN FAVOR OF A POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Gardner Hubbard of this city was again before the House committee on post offices and post roads yesterday, and continued his argument in support of a postal telegraph. THE COUR D'ALIENE INDIANS.

The House committee on Indian affairs anthorized a favorable report on a bill to ratify an agreement between the United States and the Cœur d'Aliene Indians. By this agreement the Indians prom-ise to relinquish all title to certain lands in Washington, Idaho and Montana, formerly possessed by them, but now held by the United States and for which the Indians had received no compensation. The United States agreed to expend for the benefit of the Indians the sum of \$150,000 under the direction of the Secre-Anti-Lottery League.

An anti-lottery league has been organized by a number of prominent citizens of New Orleans for the purpose of preventing, if possible, an extension of the charter of the Louisiana lottery company. Among the members are Judge McGloin, Tax Collector Parker, ex-United States Attorney Parlange, Judge Ellis, Col. Hill, Rev. B. Carradine, President Coleman of the Catholic Knights and President Morris of the Canal bank.

THE ZOOLOGICAL PARK. Why the Appraisers Are Delayed in the

Performance of their Duties. The commissioners to appraise the property required for the Zoological park, Messrs. B. D. Carpenter, E. E. White and Samuel E. Wheat-

ley, have not as yet done much under their appointment. This, however, is not due to any Senator in a manner that would delight the fault of theirs, but because after the maps were prepared there has been much difficulty experienced in making the lines conform to the lines in some of the old deeds of the property, a few of which go back to the last century. Until this is done and the lines can be clearly pointed out the commissioners will not make a personal inspection of the property. In the meanwhile the attorney in the case, Mr. W. B. Webb, has the assistance of Assistant District Attorney Taggart in examining old documents bearing on the subject.

> The Notorious Sam Tait is Held for Trial.

Sam Tait, Philadelphia's most noted criminal, who figured conspicuously in the Sharpless murder case, was given a hearing yesterday at Trenton, N. J., in the United States court on a charge of passing counterfeit money. Tait and a gang flooded the city with spurious coin for about two weeks and he was captured by Detectives Gilger and Leahy. When he was placed under arrest he attempted to murder the detectives, and when arraigned in the police court gave his name as "John Williams," but refused to say anything more of himself. Detectives Miller and Tate of Philadelphia identified him as Samuel Tait and he was held for the United States grand jury.

THE BENWELL MURDER. Evidence that Birchall Belonged to a Band of Murderers.

Provincial Detective Nurray of Ontario, who SEASIDE HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. has been in Buffalo seeking further evidence against Birchall, left yesterday. Before leaving he said: "I have not the slightest doubt that others met Benwell's fate. Only yesterday I received some very important evidence on this point. I got a letter from a gentleman in New York, a very prominent business man. speaking of five young Englishmen who to his knowledge came over to this country to become farm pupils. Two of them disappeared at Niagara Falls. They gave directions to have their letters sent to the Falls for two weeks, but the letters were never called for and the two young men have never been heard from.

"I know that Birchall has been out to this country several times, and I have very little doubt that he is one of a gang of conspirators who league to first rob and then murder their victims. Besides the looking up of Birchall's movements I shall investigate the statements of the New York business man, and, perhaps, may be compelled to continue the investigation in England.

WHAT LIBERALS THINK. An Interview With Their Leader in Germany Shows a Hopeful Feeling.

In an interview yesterday respecting the

position of the German liberals under the new government Dr. Bamberger, the leader of that party in the reichstag, said: "Emperor William II conceives his mission to be not merely to reign but to govern. This was the belief of his grandfather before him and it is very far from proven that his father had a fundamentally different idea of the functions of the Prussian monarchy. The Prussian constitution and the constitution of the German empire leave the prerogative an incomparably wider field than it occupies in the English system. Two views of these documents-for both the constitutions are written documents of specific purport— are held in Germany. The advanced liberals regard them as beginnings of a constitutional development, from which in time representative institutions may grow to their he does not admit this construction and that the constitution of the empire is a limit laid down and agreed upon by which the German nation has said to the advancing tide of democracy, 'Thus far and no of democracy, 'Thus far and no further.' William I is believed to have shared this opinion, and it would seem to be held by William II, judging by his speech at the din-ner given by the provincial diet of Branden-burg on Thursday, March 6. The conservative view is that the advanced liberals in endeavoring to make the most of the position and powers of the representative assembly are trying to strain the terms of a perpetual compact and covenant, This is the explanation of Prince Bismarck's great bitterness against the party which best represents the principle of liberalism in Germany, and this is the reason he described the liberal leaders as 'enemies.'

THE VARIOUS PARTIES. "Behind the liberals the anxious conservatives see the social democrats, who, though on all points of doctrine at issue with the liberals. are vet often in the kaleidoscopic shifting of majorities found to vote on the same side. The opposed to the existing constitution of society. Further to the left are found the Poles and Alsatians, who protest against the empire in its present extent. The emperor appears to be, at least in regard to the meaning of the constitution, on the conservative 'platform,' which includes all kinds of conservatives and the so-called national liberals. His speech on March 6 expressed the feelings with which these parties regarded the success of the liberals and social democrats cess of the liberals and social democrats at the poll polls. No monarch in England since the Tudors has had a power comparable to that of the German emperor and king of Prussia. The emperor, in the above-mentioned speech, referred to the Emperor William I and to the great elector. William I gave the impulse to the social legislation which has been the peculiar characteristic of Germany in recent years, and in this direction the grandson will follow in his footsteps. The great elector represents very different achievements. Prussian historians eulogize him as the consolidator of the monarchy, in the sense that he made Brandenburg, Prussia, and the Rhenish duchies, as far as possible, into a single state. The judicious American historian of Prussia, Mr. Tuttle, regards him with aversion The Blue Grass Club Starts.

The first dinner of the Blue Grass club ties alike of Brandenburg, of east Prussia, was given at the Galt house in Louisville and of the duchies. But he was the zealous was given at the Galt house in Louisville on Thursday evening. The guests numbered about sixty, including eminent gentlemen from Indiana, Tennessee and Virginia. Letters were read from Gov. Hill, Speaker Reed, Senator Blackburn, ex-Speaker Carlisle, Murat Halstead, Proctor Knott and others. It was a delightful affair from beginning to end. Recitations by James Whitcomb Riley and an original song by Col. Will S. Hays were features of the entertainment. Dr. Norvin Green, president of

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